

Charges of bribery are rife in the Fourth congressional (Burnes' old) district in Missouri. It is said that \$100,000 has been shipped in there by eastern manufacturers to buy the seat for Posegate Republican, over Wilson Democrat. It is only a Democratic trick, sprung on the eve of the election to influence voters. We take it as a strong arguery of success for the Republican candidate.

Minister Phelps has arrived in New York, and expresses himself as much pleased to return to his native land, although his social relations in England were of the most pleasant character. This much can be said of Mr. Phelps. In several degrees more pronounced than that of his superior and directing officer, the successes of the Cleveland adminis-

convened.—Leavenworth Sun.

Yes it will. Aside from being out of ture of the kind will not trouble the state.-Lawrence Tribune.

Don't be too certain of that. We all laid the same flattering unction to our souls two years ago.

Commenting on the fact that New York's electoral vote defeated Cleveland, the New York World says: "Yet New York elected Governor Hill by 20,000 votes and the whole Democratic state ticket, including the judge of the court of appeals. So New York state is still Democratic." Are we, then, to draw the inference that Cleveland is not Democratic? Judge Edgerton's characteriza tion of him dove-tails into this idea to a

The signing of the treaty by the chiefs of that tribe of Indians which cedes to the government the lands claimed by the Seminoles in the Oklahoma country is a strong augury in favor of the opening of that country to white settlement. The interest of the Indians in that country has furnished the sentimentalists with all the argument (?) they have had in opposition to the Oklahoma bill. The cattle barons will soon be left without so much as toe hold to maintain their fight

The Dakotans have pursued a novel mode of revenge against Governor Church, with whom they are at sword's points, by expunging Church county from the map and rechristening it Morror than the map and rechristening it may be a supplied to the map and rechristening it may be a supplied to the map and rechristening it may be a supplied to the map and rechristening it may be a supplied to the map and rechristening it may be a supplied to the map and rechristening it may be a supplied to the map and rechristening it may be a supplied to the map and rechristening it may be a supplied to the map and rechristening it may be a supplied to the map and rechristening it may be a supplied to the map and rechristening it may be a supplied to the map and rechristening it may be a supplied to the map and rechristening it may be a supplied to the map and rechristening it may be a supplied to the map and rechristening it may be a supplied to the map and rechristening most ardent political enemy. But even shuffle, this, it seems, has failed to bring the obstreperous governor to terms. The contest is as bitter as ever and matters of legislation at a dead standstill.

Last week's clearing house reports week, taken as a whole, is remarkable for the unusual number of large increases, thirteen points showing over 2a per cent. The average for the whole list

The Pan-Electric scandal rears it head land, just as he is about to depart from public life. In the suit brought by J. Harris Rogers, the alleged inventor, against Attorney General Garland, Senator Harris and others said to be owners of \$3,000,000 of gift stock in the enterprise, the district court at Washington duce the "company's" books, which have | make their fortunes in real estate. not yet been forthcoming. Mr. Rogers charges that Mr. Garland and his assocharges that Mr. Garland and his asso-ciates sold about \$45,000 worth of state Scott. He finally sent for De Coronado rights to use the Pan-Electric inven- who was wasting a good deal of valuable tions and that no accounting has been time at the mouth of the Little

London Times have arrived, by a cir- ing to start a live boom, when De "nub" of the case, -the famous Parnell tetters. On the stand yesterday the Time's solicitor told in part the story of the obtaining of the letters, the payment expert (who, we suppose, is to be called in view, and saw its future glory and later), the preparation of the articles on splendor and wealth through the vista of "Crime in Ireland," etc. With regard years that have since intervened." to the specially criminating letter which the Times published in fac simile and which Mr. Parnell promptly denounced dock as a forgery, the witness testified that he believed it to be gennine,-the body of it in the handwriting of Mr. Parnellis secretary and the signature written by Mr. Parnell himself. As Solicitor Soames was not called as an expert, his personal belief on the point is not likely to carry very great weight.

Nevada, the only state of the great west which shows signs of progressing backwards, is very much alarmed be cause of certain propositions to annex her to another state, or to add more territory in order to increase her population. She much prefers to preserve her autonomy as it is. The prevailing feeling in the state is expressed in these comments upon the incident by the San Francisco Bulletin: "We are not giving part of California away to any state or territory. Not a rod or rood of our ter. practice. We can see a way out of the ritory will be detached. The men who dilemma for the profession in the cities in time find it judicious to emigrate. its time. Mileage may come of its visit, but nothing more." The government has often admitted states, and it is just whether the silver miners take it or not.

These Two. The Kansas legislature has done two things: Attempted to put Plumb in the cabinet, and called upon congress to at-

tend to crime in Arkansas.

Every now and then some Democratic contemporary jumps up like a jack-inthe-box to point with pride to the record made by Mr. Whitney during his four years at the navy department, don't blame them a bit. It is about the only thing they have to point at.

But they are careful not to tell their eaders that if the Republican members of congress had not taken a juster, more public spirited, more patriotic view of their duties than was taken, by their Democratic associates, Mr. Whitney would not have got the money to build hips with, and of course the new ships wouldn't have been built.

Year after year, congress, the Demo cratic majority in the house of representatives, under the lead of Mr. Sam Randall and under the influence of an unpatriotic partisanship, turned such diplomatic inegotiations as he has deaf ear to the messages of conducted his Americanism has been Republican presidents, the recom-Secretary Bayard. He has been one of of the officers of the naval staff, and refused to vote the money needed to give the country a navy and put it in a con-When the Kansas legislature shall have adjourned, judging from the profitless under that has been done so far, the state to urge the claims of the navy upon conwill be no better off than it was before it gress—perhaps because of his knowledge dition to defend itself against aggression. gress-perhaps because of his knowledge of Samuel J. Tilden's earnest and out-Yes it will. Aside from being out of danger the state will have gained sufficient experience so that another legisla- urged. Republican votes, reinforcing the appropriations asked for by Mr. Whitney. The Republican senate concurrred in making these appropriations and giving Mr. Whitney an opportunity that had been ungraciously and unpatri-

otically refused to his predecessors. The less bragging our Democratic contemporaries indulge in about the new navy the better.

KANSAS PIONEERS OF DIFFERENT PERIODS

The Washington correspondent of the snadow western people who visit the capital and communicate through the columns of that paper to the reading chief and Hon, E. F. Ware, of Fort Scott, in the capital city the aforesaid genius made it his special business to keep notes on them and the following is by wire to the Globe and appearing in that paper of the 18th inst: Hon, Marsh M. Murdock, editor of the

from the map and rechristening it Mc-from the map and rechristening it Mc-create a new judicial district in Kansas, and Mr. Murdock was here to help boom the Oklahoma bill. Mr. Ware's ness of the insult, it happens that Secretine Okianoma bill. The Cornick is Governor Church's measure has "gotten lost in the Murdock's and Mr. Murdock's case is at present despairing of triumph. Both of these literary gentle-men have accordingly departed for sunny Kansas in more or less disgust at the national lawmakers. While here, however, they were not idle. Together they visited the congressional library showed a very encouraging state of finances, the country over. Only four umes. They were searching for some places included in the list showed a de-thing definite concerning two early Kan-thing definite concerning two early Kanthree of those it was small—less than 8 per cent. Los Angeles, Cal., showed a decrease of 60 per cent, but this is not a fair index to the legitimate commercial transactions of that place, not having as transactions of that place, not having as yet fully recovered from the reactionary came over from the Mississippi, and De effects of its wild speculative flurry of a couple of years ago. The report for the the Rio Grande. Mr. Murdock is of the minion that they met at the neith where e Little Arkansas plows into the Arkansas. That is where Wichita is now located. Mr. Ware maintains that the meeting occurred on the Marmaton at e point where Fort Scott now flour-

The fact is," said Mr. Murdock, "De again to plague Attorney General Gar- Soto and De Coronado were so favorably impressed with the site at the mouth of the Little Arkansas that they contem-plated starting a town. They missed it by not carrying out their intentions. By putting it off they allowed the Wichita Town Company to pre-empt the site, and the result was the wonder of the plains has decided that the plaintiff must pro- great opportunity and lost a chance to

Mr. Ware says, however, that De Soto knew a good thing when he saw it, held in De Soto's camp. They organized At last the learned counsel for the a real estate syndicate, and were prepar cuitous route and easy stages, at the nado was suddenly called back to Ne Mexico, and De Soto returned to the Mississippi. He died shortly afterward, and thus the building of

was postponed. "There's no doubt," says Mr. Ware for them, the submission of them to an "that these two explorers had Fort Scott Mr. Ware, upon his arrival home, will

write a poem about De Soto and De Cor-onado, and Fort Scott and Marsh Mur-

The key note of Mr. Cleveland's policy from the beginning has been the determination to give the people a practical, business like administration irrespective of personal consideration.—Atchison Patriot. If that is so Mr. Bounced ex-Commis missioner Edgerton, of vivil service note had better tune up his bazoo and play his piece over again. It was wretchedly iscordant from the sound above quoted

All the same, there's music in the sir.

It is a disputed point, the effect th bolition of the state board of health will have upon the medical profession; whether it will prove a boon to the quacks or destroy the profession entirely. The law requires that practitioners shall procure certificates from the state board of health before engaging in the should sanction such a proceeding would of the first class, i. e., they can get per miles to practice from the metropolitar The committee of the Nevada legislature police commissioners, or if not from may therefore consider that it is wasting them, certainly from the executive council at Topeka where all police power for the state will be concentered and whence it will be retailed on application. possible that it may be called upon to and it will be no great stretch of authorrelegate Nevada to a territorial condition, ity to bring the department of physics under its physical control. What will become of the smaller cities, towns and rural deestricks is not so easy to decide But, guess it doesn'n matter much. No body or community in this great com-

monwealth has any rights that the legis

lature is bound to respect.

WICHITA AND COLDWATER. The Greatness of One-Possibilities of the Other

com the Coidwater Review. "Westward the star of empire take its way," and at convenient distances, where natural advantages abound, thriving cities spring up as if the wand of the magician held sway over them. The most important of Kansas' cities to claim our attention is Wichita. Founded a few years ago by hardy Kansas men, she has grown from a hamlet to one of the finest cities in the new west. Her stately business blocks, her great packing houses, her many manufactories, her sound banking institutions, her railroads, mendations of Republican secretaries, Princess" is the pride of her people. No the professional opinions and warnings wonder that brains and money are at-"EAGLE" screams so lustily for her. She has honestly won her place among the cities of the west. People everywhere admire pluck, courage and success that succeeds, and accord honor to the "Peerless Princess of the Plain." About one hundred and fifty miles southwest of Wichita another city is

rapidly springing into prominence and from its rapid and substantial growth bids fair to become one of the most imthe votes of the more intelligent Demo-crats, overcomes a Democratic opposi-tion in the house of representatives to ern Kansas town showing sub-stantial growth in 1888. Surrounded as she is by one of the richest agricul-tural counties in the great west, with a mean elevation of 1,300 feet above the sea; with an atmosphere clear, brisk and invigorating; with long, genial summers and mild, short winters, with electrical influences permeating the earth and giving vigor and buoyancy to every living thing thereon; with no marshes to scatter deadly malaria and pestilence; with her pure, sparkling waters, flowing clear as crystal and carrying life and health giving qualities, all tend to point to The Washington correspondent of the Coldwater as the coming city of this par-Globe-Democrat, whose business is to ticular section. But five years ago the site of this prosperous city was a howling prairie wilderness. What a magical forethought, which are statesmenship. change. The spell was broken and a world not only what such visitors say If some Rip Van Winkle had fallen aslee city sprung into existence as if in a night. but their movements in detail, and it is five years ago on the present site of Cold-of little use to try to evade him. Dur- water and were to wake up today, gruntled citizens; but a thriving, push-ing population, proud of their town, proud of their county and proud of their state. Happy, prosperous Coldwater! How can we predict the full measure of thy future prosperity? Who doubts but the twelve hundred population of today will be as many thousand in another five years? Thou hast stood the storms of adversity and prospered and flourished beyond the imaginations of thy people.

> UNLUCKY VICE-PRESIDENTS. The Men Who Have Filled the Position

and Their Fate, Mr. and Mrs. Morton have been al-

Mr. and Mrs. Morton have been already welcomed at the white house. It is predicted of them, as of many of their predecessors, that they will make the gary seventeen million dollars a year. vice-presidency a more conspicuous and Austria has coal, which yields her about attractive post in the government. But twenty million dollars a year. They emthere is no luck in the office. It is a ploy over 100,000 persons in their mines tragedy. I don't know why it should be, and metal works. In Austria are 8,500

from the place by an assassin to The navigation of then to break under his disappointments. Wheeler dropped from the dency into an unfathomable obscurity. tery. Wilson fell dead when was half over, while the vice-president was half over, while the capitol in before him, Coifax, left the capitol in

Hannibal Hamlin ruggedly withstood the evil influences, and lives still to honor the chair in which he sat. Johnson, his successor, was precipitated into the presidency by murder at a time when h must surely fail, and only one vote stood between him and impeachment. inridge abandoned the place and went in the rebellion, while King, who was elected with Pierce, did not live to take his seat, and he would not have been able to take the oath if congress had not specially allowed it to be administered in a foreign land. Fillmore had the luck to be rescued from the office by the natural death of a president not specially strong with the country, but the other vice-president to be called to the presidency, John Tyler, left the white house in more corn than had ever attended the retire

ment of a predecessor. George M. Dallas of Polk's term lost his standing by reason of being vice president, and afterwards became minster to England, as Hamlin went as minister to Spain after his vice-presidency Dick Johnson, however, although the boasted killer of Tecumseh, failed of an electoral majority when he ran with Van Buren in 1836, and became the only vice-presi-dent we ever had that was not chosen by he elector. The senate elected him. He did not amount to anything politically after his service in the chair of the sen-ate, and the ambition of his later years vere gratified with a seat in the tucky legislature. Calhoun deserted the ice-presidency to take a senatorship and fight for his unfortunate nullification Gerry and Clinton, like King and Wilson, died in the vice-presidency while the ugly fate of Vice-President

Burr need not be described. John Adams, Jefferson and Van Buren went from the vice-presidency to the chief place by popular promotion, but the circumstances were in every way un-Of the place Adams said: usunt. country has in its wisdom contrived for me the most insignificant office that ever the invention of man contract or his imagination conceived, and as I can do no good or evil, I must be borne awa by others and meet the common fate.

The calamity epidemic broke out afresh and great fury Monday, those disastrous and distressing occurrences taking place almost simultaneously at Fredonia, Kan., Kansas City, Mo., and Hartford, Conn., and each attended with loss of life. While they were not contingent upon each other, occurring almost at the some moment they present a remarkable coincidence.

Why He Never Married.

advanced is that given by a bachelor who said: "Whenever I have thought of marriage I have been obstructed by the reflection that I should be so sorry for my wife," EDISON'S CAREER.

Mr. Edison is one of the great Americans. It is to be doubted whether this race has ever produced his equal. Compared to other American invensors who have realized great fortunes he is almost like a man of demigod origin. The work of Fulton was one simple device to take another man's steam engine and get a power applied upon an arm to turn paddle-wheels. Fulton made other develop-ments and he was an able man; but nothing matured to speak of except his steamboat. Edison is a perfect Pan among the powers of nature. It is relat-ed of the god Pan that he once came out and sat on a mountain and played his pipe, and such was the effect of the muher fine hotels, her street railways and her splendid daily papers all go to prove that Wichita proudly holds her place as the finest city in matchless Kansas. Surrounded as she is by a great country unsurpassed for its agricultural wealth and resources, no wonder the "Peerless Princess" is the pride of her people. No wonder that brains and money are attracted to her. No wonder that her "Eagle" screems so herile for the reputation for stability as an operator, because his mind was in quest of ideas. He began to read the c that the stones, rocks and inanimate quest of ideas. He began to read the scientific books; he was poor and almost unscious of his poverty because he had no extravagrances.

Finally he turned out some extraordi-

nary things in connection with electricity, multiplying the power of wires and making them useful from opposite ends at the same time; storing up power along great circuits so as to redouble it and keep it moving. His greatness, however, became visible to people at large when the experiments were made in the vicinity of Boston with the telephone. It proved in this case that philanthropy was the true route to dis-cover it. Persons engaged in the tuition of the deaf and dumb found their way to experiments npon the transmission of sound by electricity. It has been said that the telephone capitalists are a set of tyrants and ought to be burned, and yet their patents are on the eve of running. out, and it has been much better for society to have subscribed to its own laws and paid for the property used rather than steal a discovery in the greed of the burglar or highwayman. The general patents of the telephone company can be taken by anybody within a brief time, but there cannot be taken from them the patent organization they have made and the combinations of AUSTRIA AND HUNGARY.

Gath in the Enquirer Vienna is a city of 1,300,000 people. ing the recent sojourn of the Eagle's he certainly would imagine a sleep of half bud posth has about 425,000. Prague chief and Hon, E. F. Ware, of Fort a century. Costly brick blocks now take has 162,000; Trieste 145,000; Limburg the place of the howling covotte of five years ago. Magnificent stores banks, 100,000 inhabitants. The exports of churches, school houses and printing offices now claim the attention of the year. The imports are less than the exthe result of his efforts as transmitted stranger, where five years ago cattle and ports somewhat. The principal export by wire to the Globe and appearing in wild beasts were the only attraction. No unsightly, windowless houses are to be found in her limits; no whining, disand this is nearly equaled respectively gruntled citizens; but a thriving, pushing population, proud of their town, woolens, and hving animals. Of course, the German portion of Austria is the most active in business. They send to Great Britain about \$5,500,000 worth of grain and flour per annum, including barley. The British return to Austria cotton manufactures, iron and machin-ery. Ninety-four per cent of the area of Austria is productive; Austria proper has 620,000 acres of vineyard. This kingdom has nearly a million and a half

of horses and about eighty-five hundred thousand cattle. Hungary produces annually twenty million dollars worth of wine and has nearly two million horses and about five million cattle, with ten millions of sheep. They but it is an ill-starred place.

Hendricks faded into death in the first year of vice-presidency, and Arthur was the railroad owned in the United States.

miles, of railroad; in Hungary 5,000 than last summer when here and am enjoying myself as a farmer looking after the railroad owned in the United States. controlled by the Berlin treaty of 1878 It is considered an international highway from its mouths to the iron gates, and Austria, Bulgaria, Roumania and Servia assisted by the supervising great powers control the river. Going down the river there are some 3,200 of all kinds of ves sels per annum; coming up about 29,000.

EXCHANGE SHOTS.

A discourse which was advertised at Ottawa the other night on "A Man's Experience in Heaven" turned out to be simply a lecture on life in Kansas.

An Bonest Answer. A poet sent to an editor a contribution entitled: "Why do I live?" The editor answered: "Because you sent your con-tribution by mail instead of bringing it."

A Weakness In Humanity. Topeka Democrat.

We do not wonder that the world is ruled by kings and emperors. There are men in Topeka, even, who would willingly surrender the priceless gift of self government, and bow the neck to the yoke of outside authority. sible that there is something in humanity that craves servitude?

De-sist, Don't!

Several horse owners here have shaved or "de-haired" their steeds in order to make them sleek. Cattle de-horning is now popular and by gracious we intend de-feather our chickens this week. and keep up with the march of improvement. If that don't win we'll "de-tail" our dog.

Women's Wages,

Labor Commissioner Wright in a re port to congress recently submitted gives the average earnings of women as follows: "In Atlanta, Ga., they are the lowest, \$4.05, and in San Francisco, Cal., the highest, \$6.91. In New York the average is \$5.43, Chicago \$5.78, and Buffalo \$4.27. The average in all cities is \$5.25. The earnings of these women dictributed by weeks over the whole year do not amount to more than \$2 or \$3 per week."

What They Will Do

From the New York Son Colonel Dan Lamont will be close to President Cleveland even after March 4. The president and Mrs. Cleveland and Mrs. Folsom and the Lamonts will have quarters in the same botel. It was stated yesterday that Colonel Dan and the president will be interested in business ventures together. It is known that Colonel Lamont and Roswell P. Flower and W. L. Strong will be in the trust company, of which Secretary Fairchild is to be president.

As You Like It.

All sorts of strange things come to the surface out in Kansas, and one of the latest is a petition to the legislature praying for the enactment of a law to authorize the lynching of horse thieves wherever they may be found. The pe-titioners don't believe enough in justice to be willing to give the courts a chance. but they have respect enough for law to seek a formal and precunctory authori-

zation for deeds that would be essentially lawless. Qeru tate—a queer peo-

The New States.

The Democrats in congress are in danger of getting themselves into a discreditable position as regards the territories applying to be made new states. The Republicans may be wrong in refusing to admit New Mexico because of its pre-sumed politics, but the attitude of the Democrats toward Dakota and Washing-ton is utterly indefensible. It is con-ceded on all hands that they should be made states of the Union. There is no decent reason then why they should not be admitted on their merits. To refuse admitted, is to take ground for which no possible defence can be made. It is no only wrong to keep them out, it is foolish also. They will be in the Union inevitably in less than a year—perhaps in a very few months. There is nothing gained in any sense by postponing the

KANSAS KOLLARY.

The state meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at Atchison March 10 and 11. It is reported that a three-foot vein of coal has been discovered in Hodgeman county at a depth of 100 feet.

John W. Dailey, of Argentine, committed suicide Saturday night at a Kansas City hotel, by shooting himself. Frank Vanmeter has been sentenced to

one year in the county jail and to pay a fine of \$500 for blowing up the Dunkard church at Buffalo.

The next meeting of the state board of education, to consider applications for state certificates, will be held on the first Friday in March.

This funny business of changing names only cost the taxpayers about \$2,000. It's high-priced-fun, but what do the solons care; the people pay the bills.

With present prospects for an immense wheat crop in southwest Kansas next fall there will be an urgent demand for several flouring mills.—Garden City

Governor Humphrey has issued a par-don to James W. Little, of Comanche county, who was convicted July 19, 1888. of obtaining money under false pretenses and sentenced to one year's imprison-

The chief industry at Burlingame is its stocking. When it gets into operation its canning factory by the new process its present interest will be augmented, since it expects to be kept busy stocking

up the country with superior cannet goods. John Boatfield began suit foday in the United States district court at Topeka Saturday against the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway company for sonal damage in the sum of \$15,000. was a fireman, injured by a boiler flue

blowing out, Henry W. Moore and Mrs. Norton, the Louis clopers who furnished Topeka with a sensation for several days some months ago, have turned in New Having worn out the romance of their escapade they are hunting vulgar work

just like common folks. Albion Tourgee, whose name is fam ous throughout the United States, and in fact among all English speaking peo-ple, as a great writer and lecturer, will deliver his latest production for the platform, at the normal school at Emporia, March 6th, under the auspices of the normal entertainment committee,

Republican. Colonel D. R. Anthony passed through Sedalia this week. In answer to the question as to the truth of the rumor that he would take charge of the Times again, his emphatic response was: "Never. I weigh twenty pounds more

"Owls" did not "dismal noot. cords" did not fill the air, nor did the tempestuous elements shake down trees, but in every other respect the revelry and rowdyism of Saturday night in Em poria fully equalled the birth night of bloody Richard.—News. In the absence of more plausable and authentic data it is not unreasonable to charge such disjointed condition to the legislature in cutting down the appropriation of the state institution at that place.

THE WORK OF A MOUSE. It Ran Up an Elephant's Trunk and

Created a Disturbance in Its Interior Economy.

The performance at a museum on Fulton street on Wednesday night was over, the audience had departed, and nothing broke the stillness of the place but the hollow tread of the night watchman on his rounds and the irregular breathing of many animals. The three-legged dog, curled up in a corner of his apartment, indulged in spasmodic dreams of another leg. sacred bull thought complacently of his hump and made no noise. The tailless baboon gazed longingly, but silently, on a neighboring monkey's appendage, and the surly elephant allowed the end of his sniffling trunk to wander noiselessly over the floor in front of him. Suddenly from around the corner of the box where the "sacred" mice are kept, there peoped a a little white inquisitive face. The face was surmounted by little pink eyes. It was soon followed by a little body which by slow degrees appeared from around the corner, and the little gray and white, timid and frightened mouse stood revealed. A slight noise startled it, and with a whisk of its tail it disappeared. The fright over, back it came, slowly and timidly, and ventured a little way out on the floor. Unfortunately it wandered too near the lazy elephant's moving proboscis. Creeping slowly along, the little animal suddenly encountered this sniffing trunk, and its little sense was all gone in a trice. The little mouse was so scared that it didn't know what to do, but seeing the o; an nostrils of the elephant's trunk, it darted into one with the rapidity of lightning. With a roar that shook the building and

drove all thoughts of repose from the minds of the other animals, the elephant threw his trunk high in the air and waved it wildly to and fro, emitting all the while the most terrible bellowing. The animals immediately lost all presence of mind, and the roaring, howling, and screaming became something terrific. The uproar struck terror to the soul of the watchman, who with his hig Newfoundland assistant, were in another part of the building. Pictures of loosened lions, of infuriated tigers, and of bloody and incerated limbs floated before his horrified imagination, but with the determination of a martyr he whistled to his trusty dog and marched boldly to the demoralized museum. Finding at a glance nothing more formidable than an infuriated but securely chained elephant to encounter the watchmen pursued his way with more cheerful heart. But his dog, quicker than himself, was before him. The brave brute made a rush for the elephant and grabbe at one of his legs. Just then the imprisone mouse was dropped to the floor, scudded for its formerly despised hoto and there rested, eminently

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with the seeds of discord it had JUSTICES OF PEACE. sown. But the elephant was not to be For the use of Justices of the Peace, we carry in appeased, and turned its attention to stock and make to order all kinds of LEGAL BLANKS, DOUGL S, both CFVIL and CHIMINAL the dog, which was industriously, but fruitlessly, biting at his legs. The elephant caught him around the body with its trunk, and, after waving him for few seconds, slammed him violently against will the promptly anceded to. Address the dog, which was industriously, but the opposite wall. Stunned for a moment, THE WICHITA EAGLE, about and then renewed his attempts to disable his hig antagonist. The latter was MRS. DOBSON'S RUSE. only too willing to keep up the fray, and, She Disguised Herself and Won Her Husto an accompaniment of ear-splitting yells band's Money at Baden-Baden howls and roars, it seized the dog, beat R T. Simmons, an old operator in the him on the floor, and when Nero was auxious to call it quits and stop, calmly

stepped on him with both fore feet and

held him there. Nero screamed with nein

the watchman prodded the elephant with

a goad, but it stubbornly held the dog,

bearing all the weight of his immense body

heavily on his prostrate form. The dog's

cries grew weaker and weaker, and the

watchman's prods grew barder and hard-

er. The proprietor himself appeared on

the scene with a red-hot poker and prod-

ded the obstinate animal's less with it.

The elephant gave up the contest and the

A FAIR SUICIDE.

Destroy Herself With Coffee.

[N. Y. Morning Journal.]

night, "I cured one lady pretty effectu-

was just taking a rest when a man rushed

in and said his wife had taken poison. Of

course I had to run out, as the fellow said

lady lying on her face and as notionless

as a statue. As I turned her over I felt

her pulse, and found it in splendid condi-

Nevertheless, she simulated insensi-

"I shook her, but she didn't budge.

Her terrified friends showed me a cup

that contained the poison. I looked at

"She was a very lively suicide for a few

minutes, I assure you. She abused me

roundly and said she wanted to die and

she would die. She defied me to save her.

"You're a fabricator,' says L You took nothing of the kind. It was merely

coffee. That was what was in the "poi

"She denied it. Ah, she had taken as

senic and she was going to dia. She wasn't

going to live any lunger to be abused by her husband.

senic I'll call in a policeman and have you

"That brought her to terms. She jumped

ned firm, and then she confessed that

out of bed, got down on her kness and

she had taken some coffee and told her

busband that it was poison just to fright-

en him. They had been quarreling and she wanted to bring him to terms.

"'No,' I said, 'you confessed you took arsenic and I'll have you arrested.' Then

"When I left husband and wife were

orgiving each other and pleding eternal

for raining my rest, but I gave her a

begged me not to have her arrested.

arrested for attempted suicide."

she: 'I'll never do it again.'

'Very well,' I said. 'If you took ar

'Yes,' she answered, 'that's it.'

" 'What kind of poison did you take?' I

poured some sweet oil down her throat.

Dr. J. T. O'Grady, of Brooklyn.

the woman was nearly dead.

"When I got to the house there

"Talking about the suicide mania," said

stone, and was dend.

ally the other night.

bility splendidly.

asked. 'Was it arsenic?'

soned "coffee."

Titusviile oil regions, tells this story to a correspondent of the Philadelphia Times:

"One day I received a foreign letter post-marked Baden-Baden. It was a hashiywritten note from Mrs. Dobson, inclosing a draft for \$1,000 and asking me to come to Baden-Baden at once. I was doing little but enjoying myself, so I packed a few things, and in two days after receiv-Baden-Baden. Arrived there I found my old friend and pertner, Dobson, in a de-plorable state. He had taken to drinking neavily and playing with great reckle ness. In six months he had wrecked him self physically and lost his entire fortune, amounting in all to \$250,000. I found him

bordering on madness.
"Then Mrs. Dobson told me a strange story, and moreover, produced corroborative evidence of the truth of it. She was a large, black-eved woman, and, although just a trifle masculine in her features, was strik-ingly handsome and a woman of uncommon business qualifications. She had studied for the lyric stage and had sung in several public concerts, but, inheriting a fortune, s'ie abandoned the stage and afterward married Dobson. Her story was most pectilar. After coming to Baden-Baden with her husband he became a slave to liquor and being a rockless gambler, with pleuty of money. was soon a habitue of the gambling rooms and losing large some nightly. At times he would not appear at home for a

work and always interjeated. "To save her bushend and his fortune Mrs. Dobson had to resort to a magnificent strategy. She was a fine card player herself, and set out to win her husband's money at the gaming table. She cut off her beautiful hair to help along her disguise, and ar-raying herself in the outfit of a Badeo Raden sport she frequented the gambling rooms and played against her husband at every opportunity. Dobson was a flight roller and paid his losses like a thoroughbred, and one night when he was especially mandlin Mrs. Pobson went home with \$50,000 of his money. In three months she won his last cent, something like \$150,000, and

produced her bank-book to show me where she had it deposited. "Poor Debson knew that he had lost his money, but never suspected that his wife won it and had it safe in a back. He had come brutal toward her in his drunken frenzy and once or twice had threatened her life. She knew I had some influence over him and had sent for me to help restore him to his proper senses and get him back to the United States. I got Dobson weaped from the bottle, and when he was in proper frame of mind told him the story that his wife had told me. He went to his wife, who was then ill from over-exertion and anxiety, asked her forgiveness and premised in the most carnest manner to make smeads for his past shortcomings. He seemed to be the most contented man in Roden Farden but two works later while in Baden-Baden, but two works later, while in a public park, he fired a pistol ball into his brain and died almost instituty."

Tax girl is foolish who encours

Tax man who has the courage of his con affection. I feit like having her arrested